

WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?



WHO WILL IT BE? — These nine coeds are in competition for the title of SAC Homecoming Queen. Candidates and the clubs backing them are (left to right) Carole Bouchard, Newman club; Cathy Cook, Circle K; Genie Sharon, Lambda Delta Sigma; Hazel Williamson, Greeks; Sandy Stillings, Las Meninas; Monika Saager, Young Writers; Connie Wright, Young Democrats and Young Republicans; Sandi Ward, Las Hidas. Inset at right is Petrina Noor, Knights. Voting for the queen is Wednesday.

(El Don Photo by John Hardy)

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XXXIX

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No. 7

SAC Talent On Stage Thursday

"What's It To Ya?" is the theme for next Thursday's all-student talent show — the first to be held at SAC in six years. Curtain for the production goes up at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Acts that will appear during the assembly include: Richard Lewis and Sharon McGowan — a selection from "Annie Get Your Gun"; Barry Scherer — a folk song; Sherry Senn — an operatic number; The Dennis Vale Trio — an instrumental jazz group; Meredith Smith — a mambo dance routine; Bill Sides — either a song from an operetta or a folk song; Francine Wilson — a song from an operetta and Annette Chappelle, a popular piano number.

ASB Assemblies Commissioner Vic Reed has been designated by director Lee Ford as the tentative master of ceremonies. Besides the talent show the five Homecoming Queen finalists will be introduced, Reed said. Music by the Don Beats will be provided during the intermission.

Mum's The Word



"MUM'S THE WORD" — Sophomore Dick Brunet pins a traditional large white chrysanthemum homecoming corsage on SAC coed Sandy Logush. Members of Las Hidas will take corsage orders Oct. 28 through Nov. 5 at a table near the flag pole. Price will be \$1. The mum can be picked up the night of the Homecoming game, Nov. 9, at two distribution stations located on the west side of Santa Ana Municipal Stadium.

(El Don Photo)

Clubs Plan for Homecoming

Preparations for Homecoming are in full swing today as members of 13 campus clubs plan and carry out ideas for the annual event.

Publicity for the dance will be conducted by the Newman Club and the Women's Athletic Association, while publicity for the game will be run by Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Decorations for the dance will be put up by the Engineering and Chess clubs; decorations at the bowl will be put up by Circle K.

Refreshments will be served at the dance by Las Doncellas, and pictures will be taken by the Las Hidas. College Players will be in charge of the coat check.

Las Meninas will supervise the coronation at the dance; halftime coronation and program will be carried out by the Greeks.

Campus Crusade for Christ is in charge of the Homecoming Queen elections.

The nine coeds vying for Queen and the clubs they represent are Sandi Ward, Las Hidas; Hazel Williamson, Greeks;

Carole Bouchard, Newman Club; Sandy Stillings, Las Meninas; Connie Wright, YRs and YDs; Genie Sharon, Lambda Delta Sigma; Cathy Cook, Circle K; Monika Saager, Young Writers Club; and Petrina Noor, Knights.

YRs Fill Vacant Offices Tuesday

Caught in a bind as a club without officers, Young Republicans will attempt to fill vacant offices at their meeting Tuesday morning at 11 in room A-6.

President Bill Atkinson told El Don he is stepping down so that he can train a president for second semester. Atkinson plans to attend another college next semester.

Offices up for election besides president are vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Temporary officers besides Atkinson are Bob Parsons, vice-president; Robbi Sue, secretary. There is no treasurer.

Cerritos Report To Air Tuesday

COST: \$1.9 MILLION

A report from the five-man committee investigating a possible change in the structure of SAC's student government is expected at next Tuesday's council meeting.

The committee, headed by Dan Wooldridge, A M S President, visited Cerritos College last week to investigate their student government, modeled after the Federal government.

ASB President Dan Weaver took under consideration Tuesday a suggestion from Don student Frank Miller that the entire student body should have the opportunity to approve any changes to the present constitution.

"After we hear from the feasibility committee," said Weaver, "it is most likely that a Constitutional Revision Committee will be appointed and its meetings will most certainly be open to all students."

Dr. John E. Johnson said today he estimates a portion of Phase One as recommended by the Odell - MacConnell feasibility study will be in the hands of an architect by next February.

Presently, President Johnson is discussing the survey's results with the staff before suggesting the most desirable and urgently needed recommendations.

Phase One, as recommended by the Palo Alto consulting firm, would provide permanent capacity for an enrollment of 3000 full-time day students by 1979-80; the second, 4500; the third, 6000; and the fourth 7500.

Roughly estimated at a cost of \$1.9 million, Phase One would meet only the immediate needs. It is still undecided how extensive immediate construction might be, but Dr. Johnson was hopeful that some portions of Phase One will be started before the end of the school year.

Study Reveals Vital Needs

According to the consultants, Phase One is extremely critical to the development of the college. They said each building project should be considered equally important with others, and suggested that priorities include a science building, humanities, student center, administration, health-education, and technical-vocational.

Their suggestions include having the science building equipped with classrooms which can be used for mathematics, thus relieving some classroom space in the humanities division.

A humanities addition would consist of expanded music facilities.

Odell-MacConnell pointed out that the student center and administration areas are overloaded and should be expanded as soon as possible, but priority has been given to the educational function.

Space for the student personnel division is a critical need and lack of adequate facilities will tend to hinder the effectiveness of this division, they added.

Health-education and technical-vocational expansion were placed last by the consultants because these are concerned primarily with program expansion and are not quite as critical as other aspects. Program expansion cannot occur until more space is provided.

Building priorities can change as the need changes, said the consultants; therefore, there is nothing sacred about the priorities listed above as they merely provide a method of orderly expansion.

Odell - MacConnell emphasized strongly in their report that "the important thing is to complete Phase One in its entirety as soon as possible. This is critical to the future development of the college."

CALENDAR

TODAY

Noon rally
Cross Country at Mt. Sac, 4 p.m.
Football at Chaffey, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 27

All school picnic-barbecue, 1 p.m., Irvine Park

Monday, Oct. 28

Women's Service Clubs, off campus, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Student Council, noon, Seminar 11
Cross Country at San Bernardino Valley College, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Homecoming Queen election, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
WAA basketball at La Habra, 3:30 p.m.
Water polo — Pasadena City College, here, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Talent Assembly, 11 a.m., Phillips Hall

PICK YOUR CLUB, 'START SWINGIN'

El Don today lists more campus clubs in an effort to keep Dons informed of the officers and activities of all club-oriented events.

GREEKS — The Greeks consist of 12 active members and 35 neophytes. They plan to sell football programs at home games and will establish a special rooting section at all athletic games to help promote school spirit.

"Our main objective for this year is the establishment and donation of a marquee, located at the corner of Bristol and 17th, to advertise all forthcoming campus activities," said Wilson.

LAS HIDALGAS — Handling the sale of white mums for the homecoming game against Fullerton is this semester's big project for the club.

Mary Daugherty, English instructor, is the new adviser.

Las Hidas held a pot-luck dinner at Santiago Park Monday evening. Club constitution revisions were completed and preparations for the Spring Banquet were discussed. Publicity Commissioner Carol Hanson's poster committee, consisting of Las Hidas members, also met along with President Sandra Logush, vice-president Sheryl Winn, secretary Sue Stoll and IFC Representative Jimmie Harly.

LAS MENINAS — Dolores Mason, Las Meninas president, announced that her club has formed a committee to display certain trophies in the student lounge.

Miss Mason and her cabinet, Susan Milligan, vice-president; Barbara Lenz, secretary; Janice Ivey, treasurer; Cindy La Bonte, ICC representative, and Pam Rayburn, historian, discussed plans for an after-game dance scheduled for the future.

These trophies include the ICC Scholarship and Trophy Point trophies, the Woman of the Year trophy, and the Business Award trophy.

WAA — Activities include a basketball tournament from Oct. 9 through Nov. 20, and a volleyball tournament Dec. 4 through Jan. 22.

AWS and WAA will hold a combined banquet in the spring. Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding girl in each field, most improved girl in each field, and overall outstanding service award.

SKI CLUB — Coach Orville Nellestein is the adviser. Officers have not yet been elected for the fall semester. Sophomore Sharon Higgins, acting president, has set an organizational meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. in room A33. This meeting will be open to all interested students.

NEWMAN CLUB — Win Bel-

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — A retreat at Arrowhead Springs is planned for the near future. Bill Tizzard, president made the announcement.

Reasoning Solves Old Problem in 'New Math'

By LINDA MERRIKEN
El Don Staff Writer

A new and unusual approach to mathematics is taking hold in Orange County schools that may help students to solve prob-

lems by reasoning and understanding rather than by using just mechanical computation.

This new method of mathematics is variously referred to as the Illinois method, the MSG (School Mathematics Study

Group), the Ball State Teachers Program, or the Maryland University method, but for the sake of elementary students learning the new system, it is called "new math."

Phases of the system have been adapted into SAC math courses. Instructor Jay Davis explains that "teaching methods are constantly changing and this new math approach is not the first attempt to modernize math. At this time, no one is sure what the final approach will be."

Words like "commutativity," "associativity," and "distributivity" will have real meaning for the youngsters being taught the "discovery approach" to a subject that is usually referred to as "square or dull." The system is transforming into logic vast amounts of mathematical information.

"This new system does not preclude memorization of facts," says Richard Denholm, math consultant for Orange County Superintendent of Schools. "These (tables) will be ultimately memorized."

Students will work with number systems other than our decimal system which is based on 10 digits. They will work with a number line and use mathematical sentences.

"All of mathematics is based on 11 field postulates. Every operation of mathematics takes off from there. The youngster knows these 11 postulate already, but he has never had the structure of the system pointed out to him," Denholm said.

He emphasized that both tax supported and private schools will be using "new math." "In the next few years, there will be a general acceptance of this new approach. We are in the midst of selecting state textbooks now and by 1965 all tax supported schools will be using this system," he concluded.

John Russo, math instructor, agreed that "the modern math we have today is no more than a utilization of the math from a decade or two ago with new meanings and a new vocabulary."

"But it has been found that the new meanings, words and vocabulary are necessary in our present day technology to devise and develop new math concepts. All it is doing is adding to the present system," he concluded.

Along with SAC, several Orange County schools are using "new math." Davis added that, "we are now using materials from the Ball State Teachers Program in both elementary algebra, and intermediate algebra courses."

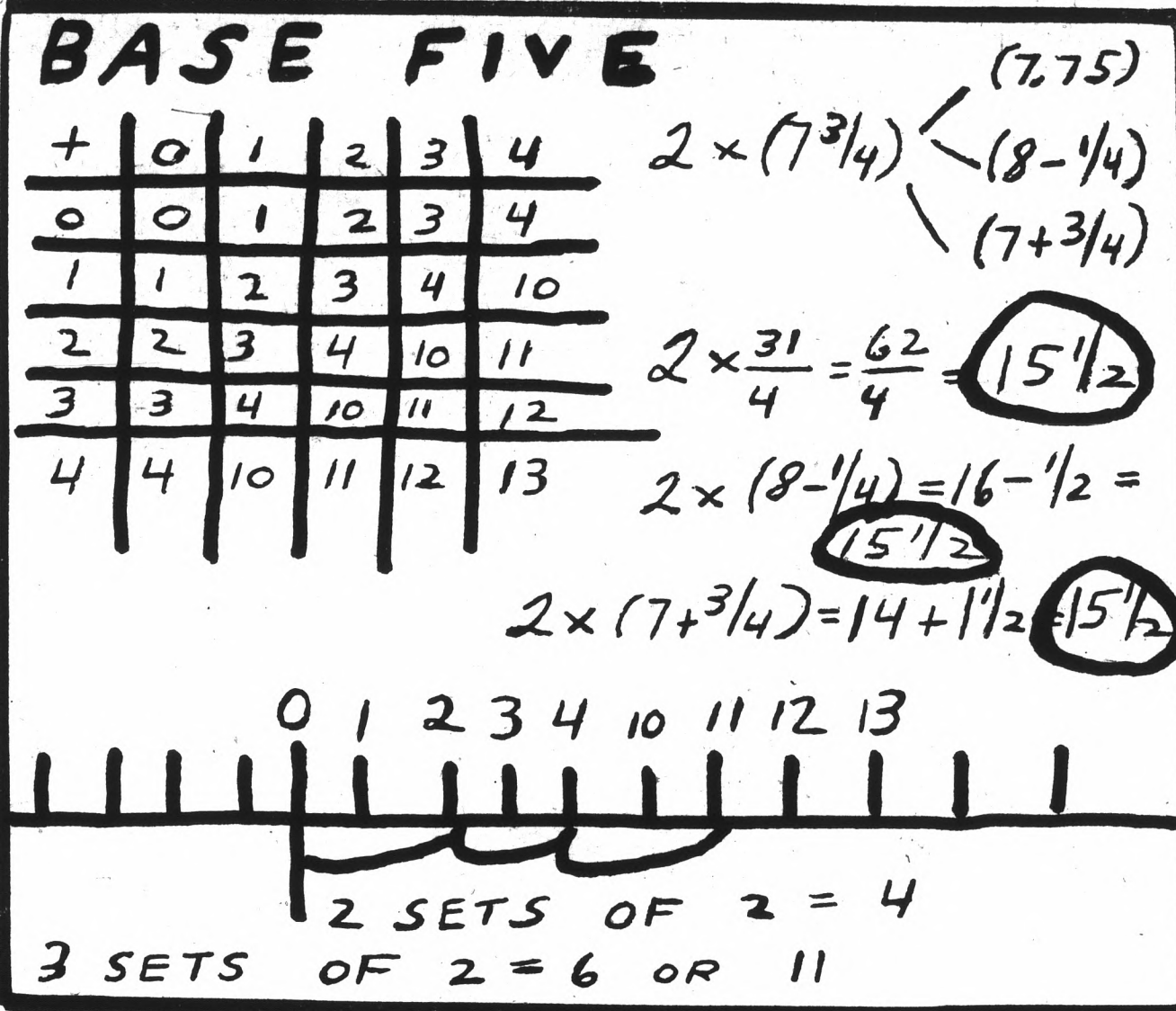
"We find now that high school graduates are entering SAC with a different background in math, and we will have to change our curriculum to meet their needs."

tional Committee to draft the new Constitution and submit it to the entire student body for debate and complete understanding.

Whether or not the Cerritos Plan is ready for SAC, or SAC is ready for it, I cannot say. I can only assure you that all of the proceedings for the Cerritos "type" Constitution will be kept fair and open to objections.

To the "Fathers" of this Federal-type Constitution: Good Luck. To the drafting committee, I say openly, "Proceed with all caution, this is obviously a big step for SAC and this Constitution, which if drafted properly and adhered to correctly, will be in the hands of the students body of ten, perhaps even twenty years in the future."

Victor L. Reed
Assemblies Commissioner



'NEW MATH' SETS — Orange County's new approach to mathematics, currently being adapted at Santa Ana College, will give the student an opportunity to work in a number system other than the base ten system presently used. The table in the upper left hand cor-

ner is on the base five number system. The mathematical sentences on the right show ways a student can think through a problem. The number line across the bottom shows how the student will use these "sets" for further construction.

THE MAILBAG

Careful Study Urged Government Revision

Dear Editor,

It is my feeling that all students of this college should be keenly aware of the fact that our present constitution—which has been in use for many years—is about to be changed!

The normal student apathy and lack of interest must not exist while so important an issue is on hand. There is a great danger for the President and his council to rush — perhaps even "sneak" — something like this in before each member of the student body has had a chance to study it and form their own opinion.

After all, we, the student body will vote on it and obviously before we can vote intelligently, we must have adequate knowledge of what we are voting on! It should be remembered that if the constitution is passed it will affect ALL of us, not just members of the council.

If it is passed blindly and it fails, WE are the ones who must live with it, not just members of the student council.

It is my hope that the President will establish a program whereby each of us will have an opportunity to form an objective opinion on it. It is my hope that every student will realize their responsibility to find out about it.

Frank Martin Miller, Jr.

Dear Editor,

The feasibility committee, at Tuesday's council meeting, voted yes on the feasibility of the Cerritos Plan for student government at Santa Ana College. Before making any further comment, I wish to strongly recommend that all interested students obtain a copy of the Cerritos Constitution (there are several on campus) and appraise it very carefully and objectively. This is a most important step in the process of a "Constitutional Revolution" at SAC.

Upon the receipt of the committee's report, I think we can safely assume that President Weaver will appoint a Constitu-

AN EDITORIAL...

The Cerritos Plan

Next Tuesday, a special committee will report to student council on the feasibility of adopting a plan of student government modeled after our national government, with an executive, judicial and legislative branch.

Cerritos College in Norwalk has had a similar type government for one year and their student government apparently enjoys much student participation.

Increased participation in school government has long been an objective of student leaders. But at election time, few students have the desire to run for class or council offices, even though college enrollment is at an all time high.

Whether a national type government structure at SAC would stimulate more interest and participation in student government remains to be seen. However, we commend the council committee for its efforts to examine another way to run student government.

People

EXCUSE US DEPARTMENT

Head majorette Pat Amthor approached us in the student union recently and informed us politely that "I'm not married to my brother."

Earlier this year, El Don reported that Pat supervises her sister-in-law Sharon Amthor who is also a majorette. Then our story added "Patty's recent marriage to SAC student Frank Amthor brought about the unusual twist in working relationships."

Anyway it's Sharon who's married to Frank.

"I hope you can get it straightened out," Pat said. "It's been hurting my dating status."

SALESMEN ARE a persistent lot. El Don Editor John Hardy celebrated a birthday last week and enjoyed the usual cards and presents. Six days later, he received a letter dated Oct. 21 from Corona del Mar. He opened the letter and found another envelope addressed to him. This envelope postmarked Oct. 16 however, had been returned to the sender stamped "Address-see Unknown" and "No Such Number."

Hardy opened the second envelope and found a card reading, "To wish you good health and happiness on your Birthday." The card was from a salesman who has been after him to load up on life insurance. Commercialism or friendship?

23 FOREIGN STUDENTS ATTEND SAC

Twenty-three foreign students from six countries are now attending SAC.

Seven students are here from Iran. They are Fereydoon (Fred) Ememi, Guity Ettefath, Abraham (Abass) Kazemadep, Betsy Navabpour, Parvis Rezvan, Khosrow Rezvan, and Roohi Toufigh.

From Hong Kong are six students. They are Timothy Wong, Stanley Wong, Richard Wong, John Low-Nang, Francis Low-Nang, and Rosalyn Chen.

Jordan is third with three students. They are Khalil Shubash, Rafail Raad and Fauzi Jumeian.

Turkey's two students are Erhan Gedik and Nur Tevet. Japan's two students are Katsuaki (Katsu) Takahashi and Yukiko Omori. Costa Rica has one student this year, Victor Ramirez.

The foreign students represent more than one per cent of the full-time students, or one-half per cent of the total enrollment at SAC.

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EL DON

WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE

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Santa Ana, California

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ACLU Chapter for SAC?

Dr. Johnson Says School Frowns On Clubs Between Colleges

Administration officials are in the dark regarding a proposal to organize a branch of the American Civil Liberties Union on the SAC campus.

Richard Paup, SAC sophomore and member of the Orange County ACLU, is coordinator of the movement to form college federation chapters at Orange Coast, Orange State, Chapman, Fullerton, and SAC. Chief objective of the SAC branch would be to coordinate activities with other campus ACLU's, and to inform students of ACLU objectives.

PLANS TO MEET

Paup said he plans to approach the administration soon, and tentatively plans to have the club meet on campus in two weeks. Paup revealed that an instructor has tentatively agreed to sponsor the group but preferred to withhold his name at this time.

President John E. Johnson stated that "The administration frowns on clubs organized between colleges. The deans of the colleges would have to agree on policies and activities of the clubs before campus organizations are recognized."

Thomas Trawick, dean of students, also professed no knowledge of any intention to form an ACLU on campus. He said that before any campus club could be recognized it would have to complete four major steps:

APPROVAL NEEDED

1. Get approval from the Eastern Conference member schools.
2. Receive approval from student council.
3. Administration officials must give approval to the club.
4. Find an instructor who would sponsor the club on campus.

Trawick added that before any organization could be formed, "there would have to be a real need for it on campus."

The ACLU defends the rights of citizens as provided

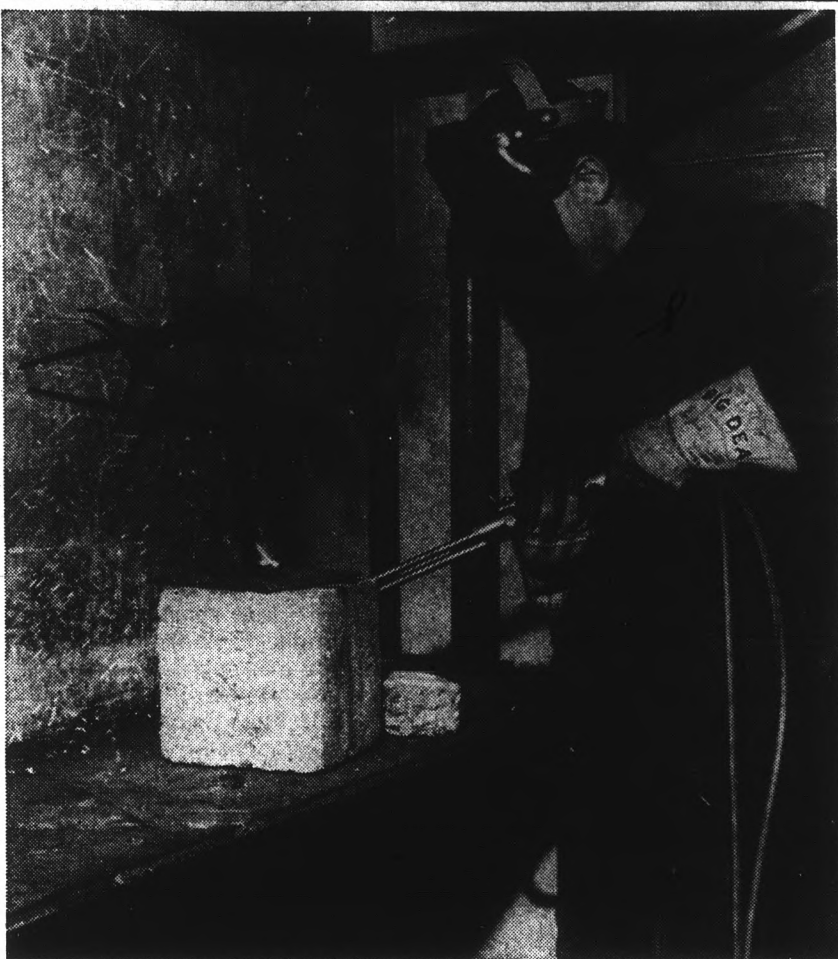
for in the Bill of Rights in the Constitution. "Lawyers, unions, and courts work together to protect the rights of all citizens. Whether he is a Negro, Communist, Republican, or Democrat, he is entitled to his unalienable rights and freedoms," said Paup.



RICHARD PAUP
ACLU Organizer

Student Council Praises Ramsey

Student council officially praised Tuesday the "outstanding work of the band and its leader, Elmer Ramsey." Dan Wooldridge, in urging the recommendation, said "Council should give a pat on the back to the band for its fine performances at college functions." Ramsey's band has been completely outfitted with new costumes, seen for the first time at last Friday's football game.



A "TORCHY" SUBJECT — SAC's Art and Industrial Departments linked hands this week to create a metal sculpture entitled "The Bird." Here sophomore Ron Felkner, a tool design major, welds the base for instructor Robert Jenkins art class. (El Don Photo)

COUNCIL COMMENTS

A Lesson in Waste

By CARL BRYANT
El Don Staff Writer.

Topics ranging from typewriter repairs to a tiki-torch rally occupied most of a 35-minute council session Tuesday.

And though a flame aroused our champions of student interest, the battle of typewriters once again raised its ugly head.

It all started when Connie Wright, ASB secretary, presented a motion to council asking that they buy a new typewriter for the ASB office.

Treasurer Mike Conklin stated that money for the typewriter could not be taken from any funds other than the Special Reserve Fund. Due to a bad football season, Conklin said that the reserve fund would be used to make up unexpected losses in the gate receipts in this season's home games.

Conklin suggested that council go to the Don bookstore and find out if they would donate their old typewriter to the student office since they are planning to buy a new one. The donation by the bookstore would save \$150 in ASB money.

Dan Wooldridge then disagreed with Conklin about accepting the bookstore's typewriter. "We should check into the state of repair of this typewriter in the bookstore," he said, adding that the typewriter in the student office makes it necessary to type agendas twice, causing extra work for council members.

The discussion was interesting. On one hand, treasurer Conklin solved the problem by telling the council where they could possibly get a working typewriter. Wooldridge kept it a problem, then wasted time by tabling the motion again.

Later, Assemblies Commissioner Vic Reed urged council to check the possibility of a tiki-

torch rally because Santa Ana Board of Education rules prohibit bonfire rallies.

Drawing mild laughter from the audience and some concealed chuckles from council members, Reed proposed that a group of tiki torches could surround members of the tiki-torch committee. Reed said the idea was discussed at the Cerritos Area Two meeting of the California Junior College Government Assn.

Perhaps all this discussion reflects clear, adult, mature thinking on council's part. But it seems that such problems could be solved at Executive Board meetings.

At any rate, this week's meeting was an experience in how to waste 35 minutes. But even experiences as these are educational. Is this not so?

'Sea' Sales Soar Treasurer Says

Treasurer Mike Conklin reported at Student Council Tuesday that ticket sales for "The Sea Around Us" amounted to \$87.20 and was considered a success. Football sales from the last game amounted to \$1500 compared with an anticipated income of \$2700, he said.

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SIDELIGHT ON SPORTS

Bullfighting Art, Not Sport

By RALPH CASTANEDA
El Don Sports Editor

When spectators witness a bullfight they are not viewing a bloody sport, but a timeless, colorful art with a concentration on aesthetic details.

Art is the essence of a bullfight according to 36-year-old Raul Briones of Costa Mesa, an ex-matador.

"Everybody who knows bullfighting believes it is an art," Briones explains. "It requires artistic precision and grace in which a bullfighter must be aesthetic. Walking and all other movements must be graceful," continued Briones.

John Marks, eminent bull critic, writes: "The bullfight audience takes neither part nor pleasure in causing pain to the victims of the fiesta, whose sacrifice is not contrived as an end in it-

self, to provide selfish amusement, but solely as a means to conjure up visions of movement and colour, and to excite the sublime tragic emotion which Aristotle defined as pity mixed with fear."

"Everything has a meaning," added Briones, "and everything has to be done correctly." The former matador said there must be a rhythm in killing and other necessary movements.

Briones explained that the

movement of the capes can't be done either too slowly or rapidly, but with a certain amount of rhythm in order to achieve what bullfighters call temple.

Briones did not start training to become a bullfighter until he was 14-years-old. Knowing next to nothing about the art, Briones began training under the guid-

Belmonte, along with Joselito and Rodolfo Gaona, were the three matadors whom the late Ernest Hemingway considered as being the greatest.

When asked if a matador must have a certain amount of fear in order to display courage, Briones said "I don't think so. As long as he doesn't become panicky he can fight."

"Everyone has their moment of fear in the bull ring, but at different times. There are none in the world who haven't had fear at one time or another. The moment of fear for me is when the bull comes out of the toril and runs across.

"Technique, the mastery of tactics, artistry, bravery and courage," are the qualities which make a good matador, observed Briones. "Technique is most important for one mistake may be enough to kill you."

Opinions of two SAC students who attended bullfights during the summer vacation:

"It's a great sport for Mexico, but I don't think it would work here. It's a sport that shows the braveness of men. I really like it." — Dennis Graves

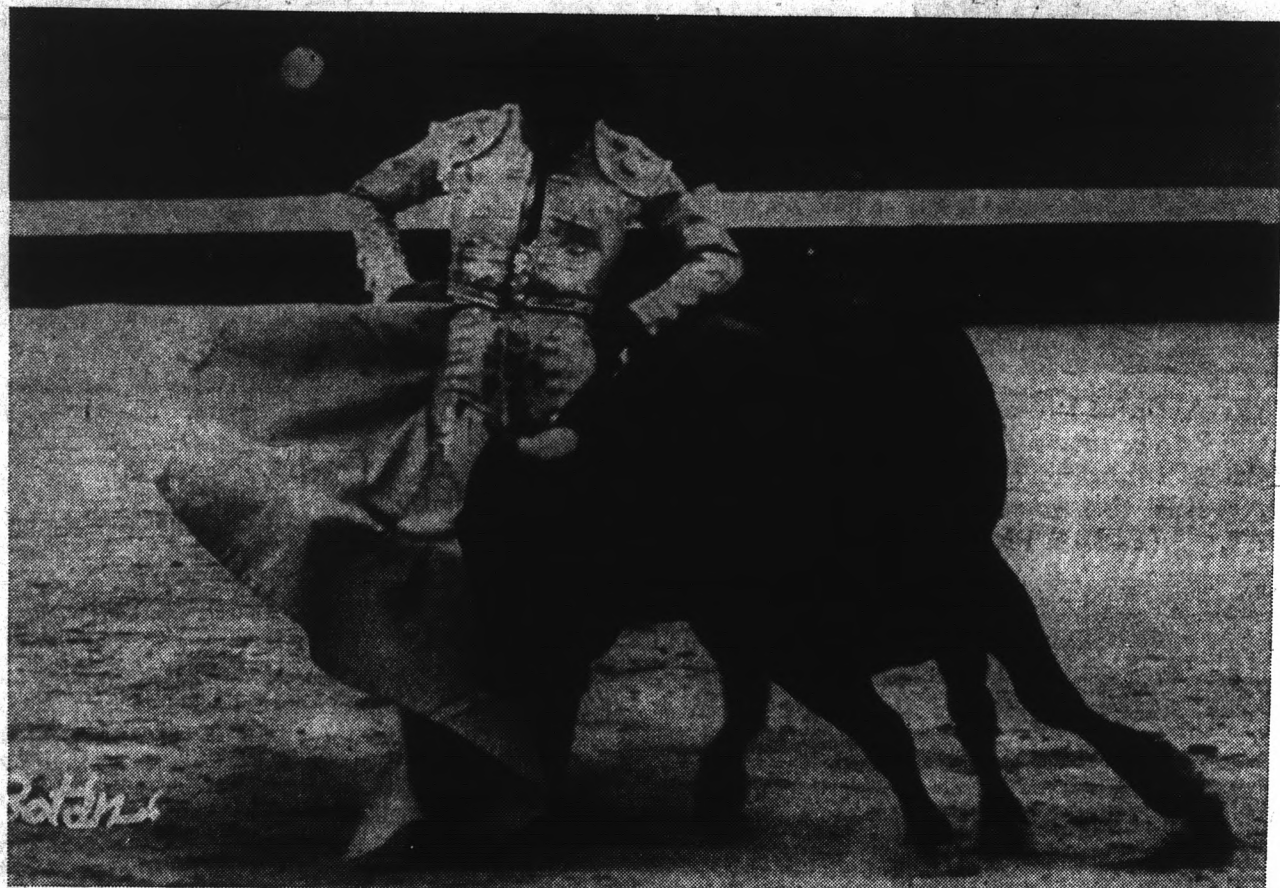
"If you've seen one bullfight you've seen them all. It's not a thing you'd like to go back and see again and again. There is not enough variation between one fight and another." — Tony Taylor

ance of Samuel Solis, who also trained Carlos Arruza, the greatest Mexican matador of the 1940's.

He decided to quit the ring for studying when he could not obtain a fight in Plaza de Mexico, largest ring in the world, and because it was his last opportunity to go back to school.

In four years of fighting Briones fought in every major arena with the exception of Mexico City. During this time he met many famous matadors, including Manolete and Armillita.

It may seem that strong legs and power are part of the physical makeup of a matador, however Briones feels otherwise. "A bullfighter can have weak legs, although it sometimes helps to have strong ones. Juan Belmonte had weak legs. The important thing is that you must have a feeling for bullfighting."



MEXICAN MATADOR TIRADO — Jose Ramon Tirado, 10th ranked matador for corridas (bullfights) in the Republic of Mexico since Jan. 1, 1963,

is shown making a pass called the robelera. This pass comes at the end of a series of veronicas — the basic pass. (Photo courtesy of David Young)

IN TV TELECAST

Dons, Panthers Clash In Tilt for Sixth Place

Eastern Conference					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Orange Coast	5	0	0	173	13
Mt. Sac	5	0	0	148	20
San Berdoo	3	1	1	90	111
Riverside	3	2	0	68	61
Chaffey	2	3	0	57	95
Southwestern	2	3	0	38	72
Santa Ana	1	3	1	36	61
Grossmont	1	4	0	69	129
Fullerton	1	4	0	67	75
Citrus	1	4	0	41	133

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Writer

SAC's gridiron chargers ramble across the TV screen tonight

Unbeaten Breans To Take Title?

Who can beat the Breans? This question is being asked by the other six intramural football teams after the Breans remained undefeated through games played last Tuesday and October 17.

Sporting a 4-0-1 record with the conclusion of round one this week the Breans seem headed to the championship. The Brea boys beat the Tigers 27-19 on October 17 and had a bye last Tuesday.

Only a single game separates the Yo Yo's from the Breans after the Yo Yo's tied the Raiders 7-7. The Matadors won both their games knocking off the Raiders 26-13 and Bombers 20-13. These two wins moved them into third place.

at 8 as they tangle with Chaffey in a battle for sixth place.

After missing a second chance to cop their first home victory the Dons will play out of the suitcase for the next two weeks. SAC will meet Fullerton on November 9 and then close the season against Southwestern November 16 in the only remaining games at the Santa Ana Bowl.

Two losing strings go on the line tonight when Santa Ana battles the sixth place Panthers. The Dons have fallen in their first two games in the Bowl 27-6 to Mt. SAC and last week 14-0 to Riverside. Chaffey after winning its first two encounters dropped the next three.

PANTHERS LED BY BURT

Chaffey like Riverside runs out of the T-formation and passes only when necessary. The Panther running game is led by a halfback named Ray Burt.

Riverside broke a 0-0 tie with 11:03 left in the third quarter and went on to hand SAC its third loss of the season Saturday night.

Tiger quarterback Ted Warren broke the deadlock when he scampered 17 yards around left end for the TD. Riverside sewed up the contest early in the final period when halfback Ken Martin ran 46 yards straight through the center of the Don line.

According to coach Myrel Moore a good fake by quarterback Warren caused a Don line-backer to go after the wrong man. Charlie Holmes ran the two point conversion and Riverside led 14-0.

WON BY STATISTICS

By statistics Santa Ana should have won the game. SAC led in first downs 14-6 and total yardage gained 236 to 181. The Dons however were penalized 116 yards to RCC's 60.

Moore praised the play of backs Mike Anderson and Henri Jensen. "They have become the real bulwarks of the team" stated Moore.

EVER EATEN . . .

. . . a Pizza Pooch? or a Cheewawa? How about a Poodle or a Sea Dog. Or perhaps your appetite is more for a hamburger and chocolate shake. (You should try Denny's hot fudge pecan sundae!) Whatever your taste, you'll find Denny's Dogs, Drinks & Desserts mighty tempting as well as unusual. Patio and take-out service, with no extra charge for food packed to go.

And what about prices? Well, the most expensive item Denny serves is only 39c. Drop in after school, before the game, or just any time, and "put on the dog at Denny's"!



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